Thoroughbreds out of the gates

by BETH HUDNALL

Cal Poly students are practicing the university’s "learn by doing" philosophy to the hilt while making money off of two horses.

Now they are not learning to be bookies, but they are racing horses, as well as care for and train thoroughbreds, because of a new enterprise program through the Animal Science Department.

The program's goal is to prepare young horses for the Two-Year-Old In-Training Sale in March at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, C.A. The sale, in its fifth year, was a forerunner for instituting the enterprise program last fall, who began and now supervises it. Although the students do not receive credit for their efforts, they do collect part of the profit their horses earn at the sale.

Ed Gibford: "The experience the student receives through the involve-
ment (with the program) is most important, but the added incentive is the profit."

Although this is the fourth year Cal Poly has sold horses in the In-Training Sale, Gibford said this is the first year university or students have been allowed to retain some incoming money. This change in the sales procedure marked the birth of the Foundation started last fall by Bing Crosby, Carlton F. Burke and H. P. Russel, and the contribution of a stallion by A. T. Jergins of Jergins' Oils of Southern California, a year later.

Cal Poly has had a thoroughbred program for 57 years, beginning with the donation of purebred stock from actors Bing Crosby, Carlton F. Burke and H. P. Russel, and the contribution of a stallion by A. T. Jergins of Jergins' Oil Co. of Southern California, a year later.

Because there is so much money involved, profits from school-bred horses are retained by Poly. The fact that, when the market is good, four Poly-bred thoroughbreds can bring a total of $20,000 accounts for the need to set this guideline according to Gibford.

The increasing number of Poly students interested and actively involved in the enterprise program, has forced the university to rely heavily on donated stock according to Gibford. Commercial breeders today are not able to sell their quality thoroughbreds at cut rates for the university, or students.

In an attempt to assist Poly students the Cal Poly Foundation started loaning money to students to purchase thoroughbreds last fall according to Jim Neal, Foundation controller. He said the Foundation enters into contracts with individual students. The Foundation then pays the feed, veterinarian expenses and the transportation costs to and from thoroughbred sales outside of San Luis Obispo County. When the thoroughbred is sold, the students, who raised the horse, receive two-thirds of the profit and the rest goes back to the Foundation, according to Neal.

Neal said though, the contract arrangements between the students and the Foundation is still in the infant stages and the total cost of the program have not been substantiated yet.

Lisa Mose, a senior in animal science, was involved in this year's enterprise program and is compiling a synopsis of (Continued on page 8)
**EDITORIAL/OPINION**

**Spreading the student fees**

April 13, 1977 Mustang Daily

Tonight and in the coming weeks, the Student Affairs Council (SAC) will decide how to pay for next year’s $20 Associated Students of Polytechnic State University, Inc. fee. Total amount of money to be used in SAC is $6,000.

'To help make these decisions, the SAC commissioned a budget survey last quarter of 500 randomly sampled students. It asked them how they would allocate the funds. 271 students returned the survey; not enough for an overwhelming response but still representative of the student body's desires according to Joe Grimes, a statistics professor.

The survey also was taken last year at a cost of $700. This year, due to less follow-up work, the price tag dropped to $400. Some of the significant changes in funding desires by those sampled include:

- 55 per cent increase in Program Board (handles concerts, lectures, etc.) and one-half per cent increase in Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The big question is what will SAC do with the survey results and how closely will they follow them?

If last year is any indicator of how this year's survey results will be followed, the budget survey will be minimal. Last year's survey results showed student desires for significant changes in the funding of the same areas as indicated in this year. Last year, for example, students showed a desire for a 36 per cent cut in men's athletics, about $36,000. Instead, men's athletics received a $6,000 increase to cover administrative costs. Even ASI President Ole Hjalmar admitted to little change stemming from the 1976 survey.

If SAC ignores the budget survey this year and proceeds to change the budget on its own, it may not be employed against next year. This will save the students the expense of a survey which the ASI through its inaction considers to be of dubious merit.

Maybe it was the year-end picture round-up that finally did it,—double exposure to the same void. Photographs.

Or perhaps it was the memory of three amateur photographers standing in the cold last fall, carefully calculating their F-stops and light meters, trying to find the best compositions for pictures of a crumpled Wayne Hays, an image of Jacqueline Onassis and sold it as a double exposure—it finally did it—a double exposure that finally hit the buttons, the photographer Steve Northup, who had witnessed a Vietnam and Watts protest group of student around Cambridge, Massachusetts, shooting pictures. He quietly indicated that they ask every pizza-maker, truck driver and beautician for permission. This attitude toward privacy could be of use regarding respect for privacy simply by stepping into view?

Should we be allowed to point cameras at everyone? To regard each other as objects of art? Does the photographer of the photographed own the image?

Several years ago, Time Magazine photographer Steve Northup, who had witnessed a Vietnam and Watts protest group of students around Cambridge, Massachusetts, shooting pictures. He quietly indicated that they ask every pizza-maker, truck driver and beautician for permission. His attitude toward privacy could be of use regarding respect for privacy simply by stepping into view?

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Cal Poly blood drive starts tomorrow

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank is looking for 30 people's parts of blood tomorrow, only it is expected to come from 15 people.

Cal Poly's annual blood drive will take place tomorrow in Quixote Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Anyone using to donate blood should be simple drop by.

There is no longer a requirement to fast before donating blood, said according to Health Service Administrator Gerald Buts, donors to donate over 100 pounds in weight, be in a good health and not have given blood less than three months ago.

Initially 250 to 350 people donate blood. Graham says this takes two months of blood people use every year. The Cal Poly donation of blood to the Tri-Counties Blood Bank covers the needs of all students, staff, faculty and their immediate dependents.

To accommodate this number of donors, 10 tables for drawing blood will be set up in Chumash. The nurses doing the actual drawing are from the Tri-Counties Blood Bank which serves Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. Members of the Cal Poly Wives Club aid the operation by doing most of the clerical work. Physicians from the Health Center take blood pressure and interview the donors. Student help is coming from Gamma Sigma Sigma, Cal Poly's service sorority and Student Community Services.

Students unable to donate blood tomorrow may donate any Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the local Tri-Counties Blood Bank office downtown at 1250 Peach St., Fremont Plaza, Suite C.

Home Concert to feature jazz band, glee

Home Concert, preserved to be the Cal Poly Music Department will take place this Sunday, April 18. In the Cal Poly gym.

The Men's and Women's Bar Clubs, including the former's Serenaders, the barbershop group, the Majors at the Mission and the Welsh Quartet, as well as the University Jazz Ensemble.

This is the biggest concert of the year," said Paul Hinkelman, president of the Interhall Council.

The glee clubs will give you more opportunities on a few musical songs. The variety of Glee Club and its ability to reach a high level of music-giving services.

By Frances C. Jensen
Daily Stall Writer

Dorms are still waiting for a decision from Pres. Robert Kennedy allowing or prohibiting them from having refrigerators in their dormitory rooms.

A proposal, authored by the Ad- ministrative Committee, a Student Affairs council subcommittee, was submitted to Kennedy in mid-February. In a memo to Ray Davis, Associated Students, Inc., vice president, Kennedy said he had received the proposal and that he was investigating the matter.

"I don't know what's going on up there," Davis said in an interview Monday. "We sent him a second memo last week asking for a status report and saying that we were extremely interested in knowing what's going on. We also offered to set up a meeting with the people who were the proposal but as yet there has been no answer.

Kennedy is out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

"Different aspects of the proposal are being studied by staff people," Event Chowell, dean of students explained. "Kennedy is waiting for reports from his different sources. There wasn't any deadline set for the decision. They're going to have to wait.

"There are other things of higher priority,—the library for instance,—that Dr. Kennedy is working on. It will probably be another two or three weeks before any decision is made.

SAC action on two issues

Possible parking restriction

Refrigerator proposal on ice

A proposal to restrict parking in the Grand Avenue area facing Sierra Madre dormitories will be the major item on the agenda of tonight's Student Student Council meeting.

According to Paul Carus, internal af­fairs chairman for Associated Students, Inc. and reporter to The Daily Stall, the lack of parking close to thefavoured area of campus is a source of constant student complaints.

Carus said that during SAC's April 5 meeting, Ray Davis proposed that parking be restricted in the hall of

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SAC's effectiveness questioned

by GINA BERREYESA
Daily Staff Writer

(Editors' note: This is the second of a two-part series on an alleged discontent within the major student legislative body on campus: Student Affairs Council.)

With more than 20 Student Affairs Council members meeting to express their opinions and vote on various issues, a great number of differing viewpoints are voiced within the group.

The members disagree not only on various issues that come before the council, but on their sentiments about the accomplishments and effectiveness of SAC. Not all members have faith in the School of Communications and Humanities, is members that are not "pulling together as a group..."

Robinson said another reason members have become discouraged with council duties is that there is a lack of stimulating issues.

"There's not that much to get behind. There are no new problems and students don't get motivated over the old problems," he noted.

He saw another facet of the problem in the administration:

"I think of the administration as being Dr. Kennedy (Press Robert R. Kennedy). There are some things he is dead set against, so sometimes I feel like I'm hitting my head against a stone wall."

Chris Kehoe, a representative from the School of Communications and Mathematics, added to the list of SAC woes.

He noted that representatives don't get much direction from the administration, and that sometimes he feels like he's hitting his head against a stone wall. Kehoe said changes should be made within the council.

"If we can get more pushy...get more personally involved. It would really enhance SAC."

Members who are frustrated with SAC are in the minority, and most of the people are content with the council, Chasuk added.

"But there are problems rooted in the committee structure. Many of the changes to the committee structure have been made in the last year; there's not that much to get behind. There are no new problems and students don't get motivated over the old problems," he said.

Naturally, not all the SAC members view the council with enthusiasm.

"I think democracy and participation are taught in theory, but there are difficulties in practice," John Chasuk, a representative from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, refused the accusation that the council is unproductive. He sees more communication as being done "by explaining a lot of time is involved in working on proposals."

"There's not that much to get behind. There are no new problems and students don't get motivated over the old problems," he said.

Janice Albertoni, a representative from the School of Human Development and Education, said the committee structure has helped especially as far as the flow of the meetings.

"There are no big crises from the students." he added.

Bill Cappel, from the School of Business, said he expected the council to get "pretty low key."

"This year it's a lot more cohesive group...very commendable and amiable."

"There are some things he is discouraged with council duties is that there is a lack of stimulating issues. There's not that much to get behind. And I'm waiting around to see when the budget survey results are," he said.

Dennis Leonard, a representative from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, refuted the idea, but it's definitely not "in the committee structure."

"The structure is a good idea, but it's definitely not working," he said. "A lot of people can't make it to the meetings."

"I like to cause trouble. And I'm waiting around to see what the budget survey results are," he said.

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Frustration haunts frosh legislator

by JANET McBRIEN
Daily Staff Writer

"Frustration" is one of Rep. Leon Panetta's favorite words.

The Democratic Congressman from the 16th district uses it regularly to describe the emotions communicated to him by constituents as well as his own feelings after four months in the House of Representatives.

"If there's a common thread it would have to be frustration with federal programs," Panetta said Monday. "The failure of programs to adapt - with the government having sight of the individual's problems."

The freshman Congressman made his remarks during a brief interview following a lengthy day visiting with San Luis Obispo residents in his county office. Since his election on Nov. 7, Panetta has been holding similar sessions throughout the district in each of his offices.

"We moderators dropped in on their representative to explain, exchange views and to ask help in solving personal problems. During the day Panetta filled a yellow legal pad with handwritten notes on individual cases to be investigated later."

"There was a myriad of problems and no standard solution," said the Congressman. "Interests were as varied as pension plans, lunch programs and nuclear power plants."

Panetta said Monday that he has learned that the greatest feeling of satisfaction comes on being able to help people in their problems. "It's a larger role than I originally anticipated and it's a source of increasing frustration to me."

Panetta sees this trend as irreversible unless Washington sens it's the desire of simplification and begins to enact and execute policies about the work they are doing. "Seeing his first term in Congress, Panetta has the advantage of 10 years experience in Washington over many of his colleagues."

"There were frustrations to expect," said the lawyer. "I've simply learned that the greatest feeling of satisfaction comes on the ability to move five feet toward it."

Congressman Leon Panetta

Once you accept that it's a very gratifying and worthwhile job.

Representation for the 16th district passed to Panetta following his November victory over incumbent Burt Talbot. A Republican, Talbot had served 14 years in the House of Representatives.

"Over the years he developed a pattern and he began to lose touch," said Panetta. "I'm trying to reach out and I've found the traction very gratifying. My willingness and accessibility has made a difference."

As vice chairman of the New Member Caucus and chairman of the group's Committee on Reform, Panetta has assumed an active role in the Congressional reform movement. The first bill he introduced as a member of Congress was a resolution to ban the use of secret "slush funds" by his House colleagues. As well, he is leading an effort to kill the five percent cost-of-living increase for Congressional salaries scheduled to go into effect October.

"Carter began a good initiative and I feel it's important that the country act and speak with one voice. There's been a double standard for too long. We criticized but we gave arms."

"I knew what frustrations to expect," said the lawyer. "It's a larger role than I originally anticipated and it's a source of increasing frustration to me."

Panetta has been holding similar sessions throughout the district in each of his offices. As well, he is leading an effort to kill the five percent cost-of-living increase for Congressional salaries scheduled to go into effect October.

Concerned with his district's drought crisis, Panetta last week introduced the Drought Emergency Relief Act of 1977 which would provide financial assistance for homeowners, farmers and small business owners.

Panetta's stance on other issues are:

- Minimum wage: "I think Carter's position of about $2.50 an hour is about where Congress will come out and where I stand. We have the problem of being rational and holding the line on inflation."

- Carter's $50 rebate: "I think the proposal is being held hostage to the Senate by Sen. Byrd, (Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. West Virginia) in return for the water bill."

- "It should have been passed when it was first proposed, now, because of economic trends, it is probably inflationary."

- Human rights: "I think it's important that the country act and speak with one voice. There's been a double standard for too long. We criticized but we gave arms."

"Carter began a good initiative and I feel it's important that we stick to our guns. The administration has been talking about using weaker language but Congress won't hear of it."

The Congressman will return to San Luis Obispo in mid-May when he is scheduled to speak to a campus audience.

Hearings onpark additions proposed continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Congressional committee hearings on some of the more controversial aspects of proposed Humboldt National Park additions continued this week.

"We're hearing only the worst proposed propositions in the controversy," one member told delegates.

"The Interior subcommittee will move to San Francisco for hearings Thursday, according to Rep. Phillip Burton, San Francisco Democrat who authored legislation to add 74,000 acres to the park.

"Burton will provide in this or another bill jobs for people put out of work by the park expansion, said Dr. Edgar Wayburn, head of the Sierra Club's redwoods task force."

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No, we're not fronting for Vampires Anonymous, but the campus blood account is running low and must be replenished to serve students, staff, faculty and immediate family in need. Donors should have no history of hepatitis and should weigh over 100 lbs. Remember every body needs blood, so give a little of yours!
SPORTS

From teacher to pro athlete

By CORRY BRITTON
 Daily Staff Writer

It is rare when a woman, just graduated from college, attends graduate school, lands a part-time teaching job, a coaching job and is presently playing professional softball.

Well, Cal Poly has that rare person in Valerie Filice, who graduated from Poly in September 1975 and landed the job of coaching women's softball for the 1977 season. She also instructs physical education classes and is currently on the roster of the San Jose Sunbirds, a professional women's softball team. She will know at the end of this month if she is on the final team.

Filice starred playing softball in her home town of Gilroy when she was about 15 years old. She picked the sport over any other because that was the only sport in recreational league play.

"We did not really have a choice of what sports to play. I liked softball, and play it with my brother," Filice said.

She kept up playing through her pre-graduate days and is even seen sometimes playing softball while she is instructing her team during the week at practice. Late winter and early spring was hitting with a .400 average.

The third baseman received a letter in November of last year to say that she had been drafted by the professional San Jose club. This was to say that she wanted to play professional ball with any club. San Jose would have the first rights to her, and she could not tryout for any other team before the Sunbirds.

She then attended open tryouts where 85 girls were also trying for positions in the big leagues.

"From the 85 girls, there were cuts made from 35. Then there was another cut to 20. Now there will be a cut in late April to 14, which will be the team," she said.

Filice thinks she has a good chance of being one of the 14 members of the final team.

"I have a good chance. The only thing that may hurt me is I can't join the team until June (because of coaching at Poly). I think I've made skillwise," Filice said.

A professional softball team for women is a thing of the present, and it hopefully will catch on and be a thing to look for in the future.

much like what has happened to baseball for men.

The season lasts from the end of May to the end of August, with more than 100 games scheduled, doubleheaders. Although the pay is minimal, it is said to be substantially higher if the sport draws and continues throughout the season and future years.

"The starting salary would probably be a couple of thousand for the new players, five to six thousand dollars for the old ones," Filice states.

The San Jose club, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jum, both graduates of Cal Poly, drew the second largest number of specimens in 1976. If this trend would continue, the sport would get better recognition and salaries would also be higher.

"I don't know if it will catch on. San Jose does not have the second largest payroll for the old ones," Filice adds.

Although the pay is not as much as the professionals, Filice thinks that if she makes the team, she would rather watch her money and make with the teaching job, which is part-time, as well as the Sunbirds' salary.

"I am a part-time person. I couldn't live off of it all day. If that was the only way of doing that (teaching and playing ball) it would be stranded on the side.

There is more than just a hope of making it to the leagues, there is the hope of learning enough to experience that a good sport is open in the future.

"There is abundance now, but the experience of playing, the knowledge of coaching in my position, that number the coaching at Poly will bring experience in finding new talents.

That good job Filice has dicided, would be teaching physical education somewhere, hopefully at Poly, and coaching a sport, which will probably be softball.

"My ultimate goal after graduation, I am an interested in teaching up to play pro, but how long can I play? I would rather teach Filice said.

"I would like to teach, who wouldn't? A coaching job would help keep the chances of my getting that job would sure be great if I certified that I am a varsity coach," Filice states.

The San Jose Sunbirds have had the second full season on the field. The team is looking forward to coming in next year.

(Continued on page 8)

SAFETY AT THIRD is Cal Poly's Yvonne Flook, one of Valerie Filice's team members. So far Filice has guided Poly to a 5-5 record. (Daily photo by Tim Table)
Record speaks for the need

by Scott Graven

Daily Sports Editor
The Cal Poly men's junior varsity basketball program has hit the ground running, as some of the many honors
The 1977 California Collegiate Athletic Association
football title; the 1977 CCAA Basketball Title and
shown by the campus administration which still thinks no change is by the obvious need for good players, and we have
F-sluthy program has hit the

happened. The stadium locker room facilities so the football team must dress in the Gym locker room and walk to the game. If you've ever seen the football team in full gear walking down South Primer Road, you know how ridiculous it looks.
There is a possibility the stadium may be renovated, but so far efforts to raise funds just to begin renovation have fallen short. The renovation will probably be delayed another year, and maybe another, then another, etc., etc. Before you know it the baseball team will be joining the baseball program at Sinshimer Park.
Not only was that a lot of depth and youthfulness, the Poly students have also felt the pinch of the women's softball team is in the hands of the administration and the athletic program. The future of the head coach is in the hands of Cal State Bakersfield. The program is in the hands of the Poly needs to upgrade its facilities, and the future of the Cal Poly baseball team has entered the hands of the Mustangs.
News Shorts
International
Lebanon war has anniversary
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two years ago today war exploded in Lebanon, the opening act of a bloody tragedy that the country's leaders and people are trying desperately to forget.

Government censorship forbids any mention in the Beirut press of the artillery battles still sputtering along the southern border with Israel between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militias.

National
CIA deception charged
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate intelligence committee and the Central Intelligence Agency are looking into allegations by a former CIA officer that CIA field officers fattened their own pocketbooks from agency funds.

John R. Stockwell, a 12-year CIA veteran, also charged that the agency deceived Congress and that most CIA operations in Vietnam were fabricated.

Utility rate hike approved
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Gas & Electric's typical household customer will see his monthly utility bill jump $1.87 immediately and the outlook is for higher rates later this year.

The state Public Utilities Commission authorized an increase of $63.2 million in electric rates for the three months from April 1, through June 30.

State
Handicap sit-in in eighth day
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More than 150 handicapped demonstrators carried their sit-in at a federal office building into its eighth day Tuesday, while nearly a dozen of them continued a week-long fast.

The protestors took over the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last week to emphasize their demand that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations enforcing 1973 legislation banning discrimination against the handicapped.

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for her senior project. She explained the program's benefits:

"Cal Poly has had more (financial and track-career) success with these thoroughbreds since they started to break them. I think it's because the babies get more individual attention and we can train them at a slower rate (than other commercial enterprises)."

"The program is really a good experience because there's no other school in California that allows you to break and train horses for the track," she said. "This opportunity is one of a kind and getting better each year."

"Gibford said the program's biggest obstacle is the lack of a proper track on which to train the horses. The one now used is located on the Cal Poly air strip, between the sheep and swine units. It has no guard rails and contains a dangerous hairpin turn instead of a normal curve."

Despite this poor facility, horses trained at Poly consistently prove themselves on the track. Recent successes have been "Dr. J V," who has won $32,530 from 1975-76 and "Got My Buck," whose total was $36,500.

Horses were sold from the Poly thoroughbred program in 1975. Poly receives 10 percent of any purse won by a stallion bred at Poly.

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